## Richmond Dispatch.

TUESDAY ..... OCTOBER 2, 1877

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#### WEATHER REPORT.

INDICATIONS FOR TO-DAY .- For the Middle Atlantic States, warm southerly winds, possibly veering to colder northerly, clear or partly cloudy weather, with stationary or higher pressure.

For the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, increasing northeasterly winds, cloudy weather, and rain-areas, with stationary or lower pressure and temperature. For the West Gulf States, northeasterly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, with stationary temperature and stationary or

higher pressure. For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, southerly winds, shifting to colder northerly, partly cloudy weather, areas of light rain, and stationary or higher pressure. Cautionary signals continue at New Orleans, Mobile, St. Marks, and Key West;

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY was clear and delightful. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 60;

Tybee Island, and Charleston,

9 A. M., 78; noon, 79; 3 P. M., 78; 6 P. M., 73; midnight, 65.

#### LOCAL MATTERS.

THE MOFFETT LIQUOR-THE STATE OF THE REGISTERS TAKEN YESTERDAY-THE RESULT QUITE SATISFACTORY .- According to pany was read as follows: the provisions of the Moffett liquor-law, the Hollywood field, Oregon Hill, Screamerswhere small dealers are largely in the majority. Deputy John W. Wilkes began at Twelfth street and visited most of the dealers down to Nineteenth street. In that territory are some of the most prosperous saloons in Richmond, and many retail liquordealers doing large business. The two gentlemen inspected nearly 200 of the 400 registers. Mr. Wilkes baving comparatively little ground to go over, was able to inspect almost twice as many as Mr. Wilkins. In the first twenty-five places visited by

Mr. Wilkins the state of the registers was as follows: 25 alcoholic registers, 9,000, at 25c...\$225 00 18 malt registers, 8,570, at 5c... 42 85

registers, 17.570 \$267 85 Twenty-five of the first places visited by

Mr. Wilkes make this showing: 25 alcoholic registers, 17,005, at 25c.. \$425 19 25 malt registers, 31.727, at 5c.. 158 63 

Average of alcoholic per day (calculating that the registers have been in use eighteen days), 72 cents; average per day of malt

There are 259 alcoholic and 141 malt regonly 313 days in a year: 72x259x 313-\$58,-368 per annum for tax on alcoholic.

In same calculate the malt-say 26x141x 313-\$11,474.58. Total per annum, according to this exhibit, \$69,842. Add \$20,000 for specific licenses, &c., giving an aggregate for Richmond of \$89,842 per annum. Some five or six thousand dollars might Peter street between Leigh and Jackson well be added for the working of the registers on Sundays, not included above. The last year's tax on liquor was \$27,000. Richmond will, it is expected, pay one fourth of

By noon to-morrow the returns from all the registers will be in, and then there will move office from corner Twelfth and Canal be no further occasion for speculation or calculation, so far as the operation of the law for this city is concerned. The registers were put in on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of September.

The highest registration found by Mr. Wilkins of alcholic liquors was 778; malt, Lowest alcholic, 8; malt, 200. Mr. Wilkes found a Franklin-street bar-keeper who had registered 2,032 alcholic drinks, and a Main street one who had registered over 5,000 malt. The lowest alcholic register he saw stood at about 70.

Mr. Johnson, the contractor for the manufacture of the registers, states that the mathose first sent out.

Very few, if any, of the liquor-dealers will have to make a payment to the State with half of the amount they paid for license tax and for the cost of the registers.

SUNDAY VIOLATIONS OF THE LIQUOR-LAW. Major Poe, Chief of Police, was summoned before the grand jury yesterday (Monday) and questioned as to whether it is the general practice of the bar-rooms in Richmond to keep open on Sunday, and if so, whether it is tolerated by the police. Major Poe answered that he had no doubt that all, or nearly all, of the bar-rooms in the city keep open their private entrances on Sunday, but as the police are not permitted to enter these places they could not be reported upon any positive testimony. Major Poe was then instructed by the grand jury to order the police to report all parties seen entering the private entrances of bar-rooms on Sunday in order that they may be com-

THE FAIR-ADDITIONAL PREMIUMS .- In addition to the regular schedule of premiums offered by the State Agricultural Society a number of special premiums have been offered by the Society. Among these are the following: By James Vick, florist, Rochester, N. Y .: For the best collection of cut-flowers, \$20; for the second best, \$10; for the third best, \$5; for the fourth best, a floral chromo, and for the best ornamental floral work, \$5. By the Richmond Cedar-Works: For the best assortment of bread, butter, pickles, and preserves, the work of any Virginia lady, married or unmarried, under thirty years of age, a collection of fine brass-bound cedar-ware, comprising a set of six tubs, a five-gallon churn, and a pair of buckets or cans with tops (for ice-water).

While referring to the Fair it may not be amiss to say that excellent arrangements have been made with the railroads for the transportation of articles to be exhibited, and visitors will be brought down at half the usual rates.

NARROW ESCAPE, -Sunday evening Willie Martin, aged about six years, and son of William M. Martin, residing on P street (Church Hill), narrowly escaped serious and possibly fatal injuries. While at play in the street near his father's residence he was knocked down by a horse attached to a wagon. The wagon passed over the body of the child. The driver, seeing the boy, tocked his wheels, and the wagon was about to be backed over the child, when Mr. James Walker, seeing his dangerous condition, ran over and pulled him from beneath the wheels. The wagon was not being driven at a fast rate, and no blame attaches to the

THEFT OF A BAG OF SHOT-EXCITING CHASE. - Jun Joi recently discharged from the chain-gang, yesterday appropriated a bag of shot from the store of Mr. McCay, on Brook avenue. He was detected in the act, and an attempt made to capture him, when he fled, pursued by a number of citizens and Officers George Eppes and Perkinson. Near the corner of Leigh and Price streets the fugitive was caught by Messrs. Jackson Bolton and George Ferguson, and turned over to the officers, and was by them carried to the Third station-house.

# DAITY DISPARCH

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 2, 1877.

THE COMMON COUNCIL.

VOL. LH.

THE SUMMER RECESS OVER AND THE WIN-TER WORKBEGUN IN EARNEST-BU-CHANAN AND CLIFTON FORGERAILWAY RESIGNATION OF MR. J. J. ENGLISH, OF MARSHALL WARD-REPORTS FROM VA-RIOUS COMMITTEES-THE UNION HILL AVENUE: A PLAN AT LAST AGREED UPON-BROOK AVENUE TO BE PAVED WITH NEW GRANITE SPALLS, &c.

The Common Council resumed its deliberations yesterday afternoon-President Hospital unable to be sent to asylums. Anderson being in the chair. The following members responded to their names at fred Sheild \$21 fee-bills, &c. Agreed to. roll-call: Messrs. Adams, Braselman, Christian, Curtis, Davis, Ellett, Foster, Gregory, Guy, Hargrove, Haxall, Hayes, Higgins, ohnson, King, Lauer. Mauson, Metzger, Oliver, Pulliam, Starke, Straus, Talbott, Taylor, Timberlake, Vandervall, Whitlock, and Wood.

THE BUCHANAN AND CLIFTON FORGE RAILWAY. The President stated that during recess of the two bodies he, as well as the President of the Board of Aldermen, had been waited upon by Major Johnston, president of the James River and Kanawha Company and Buchanan and Clifton Forge railroad, who desired to make an explanation and ap-

plication to the Council. and are ordered for Jacksonville, Savannah, The Chair then introduced Major Johnmembers of the Board who were present, giving a full statement of the affairs of the ompany, including a statement of the debt of the company, &c. The entire indebtedness of the company in round numbers is

81,300,000. He appeared before the Council to ask for 2125,000 to complete the Buchanan and Clifton Forge railroad.

At the conclusion of Major Johnston's address the formal application of the com- ning: That the city of Richmond exchange

Commissioner of the Revenue on yesterday, \$125,000 (or \$175,000, as may seem best to and serious congregation during the readthe first day of the month, set about taking the Council,) of the six-per-cent. bonds of ing of the hymn. the state of the registers. Deputy Harry the city for alike third-mortgage bonds of Wilkins commenced his work on the the James River and Kanawha Company, which was marked by deep fervor and western confines of the city, and visited such bonds of the city of Richmond to be pathos, and was singularly felicitous in its used in aid of the completion of the Bu- range of petitions. and Brook avenue-a section chanan and Clifton Forge railroad as part of the subscription of the James River and and singing of a part of that admirable Kanawha Company to the stock of said rail- hymn, composed by Charles Wesley, beginway company, and the city bonds to be ex-changed and delivered to the James River and Kanawha Company only when the Buchanan and Clifton Forge railroad is ready to receive the rails and bridges, and when it is otherwise finished and completed; the said bonds to be used only when the amount thus exchanged shall be sufficient

> On motion of Mr. Taylor the subject was referred to a select committee of three from the Common Council and two from the Board of Aldermen, in conjunction with the storm; the imperilled condition of the the Finance Committee. The Chair appointed Messrs. Guy, Pulliam, and Taylor.

to assure the complete construction of the

RESIGNATION OF A MEMBER. The Chair laid before the body the resignation of Mr. J. J. English, a member of the Council from Marshall Ward. On motion of Mr. Higgins the resignation

FROM THE FIRE COMMITTE.

sters in the city. Say that they are worked of petitioners for the crection of framed Unsolved Problems, or troubles in the buildings, and petitions rejected by the dark, aggravated and enhanced by the ab committee during the summer recess of the

Council. He also presented a joint resolution, which was agreed to, giving permission to the following persons to build framed house: Lucy Jane Brown, dwelling on St. streets: William Edwards, dwelling on Second street between Byrd and Arch streets; R. A. Lacy, addition to dwelling corner Marshall and Monroe streets; Edmond Jefferson, kitchen at 819 St. John street, near Duval street; James Gunn & Son, to restreets to corner Adams and Broad streets.

Mr. Straus, from the Committee on Relief of the Poor, presented a joint resolution instructing the Committee on Water to run a four-inch pipe from Baker, on Fourth street, into the colored almshouse. Estimated cost, \$928.25.

Laid on the table on motion of Mr. Straus. MORE LIGHT.

Mr. Higgins, from the Committee on Light, presented a report and resolutions to gifted in intellect—a great mind equal to will be safe and because it will find magnihave gas-main extended along Harvie street, any occasion or demand. As a public speakcost, \$250; to extend gas-main from Frank- er he was unsurpassed. Here was given a chines he is now making are far superior to lin street to the Park-Place Methodist delineation of his person, his voice, his man- ous and fruitful; it will dig our canals church, on Pine street, cost, \$60; to erect ner, his style. "He combined the logic of and finish our railroads; bring to our gas-lamp corner Twenty-sixth and Leigh a Webster with the eloquence of Henry streets; also, a resolution rejecting the pefor last month. They are first to be credited | titlon of Michael McDonough for alleged | Cauley with the pathos and tenderness of a | of manufacture, and to be speeded on the injuries received while at work at the gasholder. Agreed to.

THE SOLDIERS BURIED AT HOLLYWOOD, &C. Mr. Hayes, from the Committee on Cemeteries, presented a report in response to a petition of the ladies of Hollywood Memorial Association, asking that a new fence be put up around the soldiers' section in Hollywood. The committee say they have no authority in the matter. The committee say that W. L. Smith, the

present efficient and competent keeper of Oakwood Cemetery has been reelected to the position.

The report was received.

PRINTING AND ADVERTISING.

The Committee on Accounts and Printing, through their chairman, Mr. O. P. Gregory, presented a joint resolution for the payment of \$169.34 for printing, advertisng, and furnishing stationery from June to September 15th; which was agreed to.

JAMES RIVER IMPROVEMENT. Mr. Curtis presented the report of the Committee on Improvement of James River for the past two months, and a resolution asking for \$4,000 additional to carry on the work to the close of the year. At present there are channel ways of sixteen feet depth from the city to the sea. The resolution was referred to the Finance Committee, and the report tabled.

PRESIDENT HAYES.

The Chair announced that in place of Mr. Christian, resigned from the committee, he had appointed Mr. John H. Guy to serve on the committee to receive and entertain President Hayes. The various committees appointed under

authority of the Council during the summer recess were read by the clerk.

THE UNION HILL AVENUE. making an appropriation to build the Church and Union Hill avenue was taken up. The question was on agreeing to a substitute for the original proposition to appropriate \$40,000 in six per cent. bonds, &c .viz., to set aside annually from the appropriation to the Committee on Streets the avenue is completed.

The resolution was agreed upon by the following vote: AYES.—Messrs. Adams, Braselman, Christian, Curtis, Ellett, Foster, Gregory, Guy, Hargrove, Haxall, Hayes, Higgins, Johnson, King, Lauer, Metzger, Oliver, Pulliam, Starke, Straus, Talbott, Taylor, Timberlake, Vandervall, Whitlock, Wood, and Anager.

NOE6.—Messrs. Davis and Manson—2. BROOK AVENUE. paye Brook avenue with granite spalls. far more than ordinary interest.

Agreed to. The resolution was adopted-Messrs. Curtis and Manson voting "No." The amount required to pave the avenue

s \$8.600. FROM THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN. Various resolutions from the Board of

Aldermen, adopted by that body in June last, were taken up and concurred in. NEW BUSINESS.

nace requiring men to sleep at stationbouses until necessary arrangements can be made at the Third police station. Referred. By Mr. Metzger: A resolution to repeal the section requiring policemen to sleep at DEBT, &c. &c.

The annual meeting of the Richmond To By Mr Manson: A report from the Board bacco Trade was held yesterday at noon in of Health showing amount of street-sweepthe spacious new building of the Association on Shockoe Slip-Mr. B. C. Gray (pre sident) in the chair, and General Peyton

ings, &c., done during the last quarter. The By Mr. Manson : A report of the superintendent of Pinel Hospital showing that Wise secretary. The annual reports of the secretary and there are now twenty lunatics in the Pinel treasurer were read and received. By Mr. Pulliam: A resolution to pay Al-

By Mr. King: Petition of W. J. McDowell claiming to be the lowest bidder for contract for furnishing wood to almshouse, and asking that the present contract be annulled, &c. Referred. Adjourned.

#### Rev. James A. Duncan.

section 31 of chapter 12 of the police ordi-

station-houses. Referred.

report was received.

MEMORIAL SERVICES AT CLAY-STREET METHO-DIST CHURCH SUNDAY NIGHT-INTERESTING SERMON OF DR. EDWARDS, &C., &C.

Clay-Street Methodist church, in this city, was densely crowded on Sunday night to hear Rev. Dr. Edwards's memorial discourse, suggested by the recent death of the Rev. Dr. Duncan. Indeed, after filling every inch of available space in the aisles, ston, who addressed the Council and the around the chancel, and in the gallery, hundreds of persons left the church without being able to gain a foothold for standingroom.

Rev. Dr. Jeter, of the Baptist Church, the Rev. Thomas Diggs, and Rev. J. J. Lafferty were with Dr. Edwards in the pulpit. After the singing of an appropriate anthem by the choir, Dr. Edwards opened the services by reading the whole of that beautiful hymn, written by the poet Montgomery, begin-"Servant of God, well done."

A profound silence pervaded the large Rev. Dr. Jeter offered the opening prayer.

The prayer was followed by the reading

"Come, let us join our friends above That have obtained the prize."

Dr. Edwards then announced as his text the words taken from St. John's gospel, 6th chapter, 17th verse: " And it was now dark, and Jesus was not come among them.' The introduction brought out the historical position of the text: The miracle of the loaves and fishes; the sending of the disciples away by ship to Capernaum; the dispersing of the multitude by Christ, who remained behind; the sudden gathering of disciples in the boat amid the tempest. "And it was now dark, and Jesus was not come unto them."

"The condition of the disciples in that storm on the Lake of Galilee," said the Doctor, "is strikingly suggestive and descriptive of what often falls out to Chris- that there is no body in this broad land tians in the great voyage of life."

"With this hint as to the use I propose making of the text announced," he con-Mr. King, chairman of the Committee on tinued, "I submit as the subject of our in spirit, and more genial and gentlemanly the Fire Department, presented a long list evening's meditations the following subject: in demeanor. sence of the Divine presence." This subject was illustrated by scriptural

examples, both from the Old and New Testaments; examples from Church history; examples in Christian experience, in penitence, and temptation, and bodily affliction, and sore poverty, and bereavement. In all we are confronted with problems difficult of has been recently afflicted by a great rail-

From these examples he proceeded to another that illustrated the subject-namely. in the death of the great, the good, and the useful, such as statesman when the State most needs their services; philanthropists and useful laymen in the Church, at the height of their usefulness; ministers of the gospel dying young, as Summerfield, Mc-Cheyne, Melville B. Cox, and others. " And just here," said the Doctor, "we need go it may recur at any moment, and conclude no further than the death of the Rev. James A. Duncan, D. D., which occurred on last Monday morning."

From this point the preacher proceeded to give an analysis of the life and character of Dr. Duncan. He said he was singularly sky; but warm, and mellow, and glowing, that can captivate the fancy, and every possiclime.

never to be forgotten by the hearers.

Dr. Duncan's social qualities were next passed in review-his warm heart, his bland manners, his tender sympathies-by which he linked his friends to him by hooks of steel. He was a universal favorite.

Next, his unselfishness and generosity. He expended and gave away all he made, and died without leaving any worldly goods behind him. He declined lucrative positions tendered to him that would have paid him thousands by the year, and clung to Randolph-Macon College because he believed he could do more good in educating young men than in any other sphere of activity.

Then he was a simple-hearted, earnest, old age. Christian. Here his conversion, while a mere boy, his entrance on the ministry when but twenty years of age, and his litelong labors in the service of the Church, were passed in review.

His sickness and death, and funeral solemnities, and burial in Hollywood. with some touching incidents, brought the speaker to his closing points.

It is still dark. The storm is raging. The billows are rolling. Jesus has not yet come. The mysterious problem is not yet solved. But it will be. Christ did come to the disciples. He came at the right time. He came to his servants in seasons of darkness and On motion of Mr. Higgins the subject of trouble in former times. He will come to us. The problem shall be solved. If not here, up yonder and over there it will all be

made plain. The discourse was concluded by the remarks (1) that we should labor and wait; (2) that Christ sees us in all our troubles however dark it may be around as; (3) that sum of \$5,000 for the construction of the the ship of the Church will finally come in necessary sewers and said avenue until said safety to the harbor; and (4) that there is rest for us all on the other side the storm. The above is but a crude outline of the discourse, which occupied one hour in the delivery, and was one of the most eloquent, interesting, and touching ever delivered in

this city. The singing, conducted by Mr. King, the leader of the Clay-Street Church choir, was admirable. The solo in "Come, ye disconsolute." was as sweet and charming as it tion passed by the Board of Aldermen to could be. The whole occasion was one of

1873 was recently decided in the United How OFFICERS SHALL BE ELECTED HEREAFTER States Court at Hartford, Conn., adverse to Mr. Clarke presented a resolution provi-By Mr. Adams : A resolution suspending against all of such.

#### TOBACCO ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL MEETING YESTERDAY-THE NEW BUILDING - OFFICERS ELECTED - GENE-RAL WISE'S SPEECH ON THE PUBLIC

The reports contained able as well as feeling and memorable allusions to the loss by

death of those two valuable members, the late Frederick William Hannewinckel, Esq., and Colonel Julien Harrison.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The trade next proceeded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, and Mr. C. R. Barksdale, presiding as temporary chair man, made a short and appropriate address. Mr. Chockley moved that a select commitee be appointed to nominate new officers. Mr. Maxwell T. Clarke, as a substitute. proposed that the trade proceed to elect the officers viva voce, nominations to be

made by any one who might so desire. The substitute was adopted. Mr. N. M. Wilson nominated Mr. B. C. Gray for president, and the nomination was econded by various members.

Mr. T. H. Gunn nominated Mr. C. R. Barksdale, and his nomination was duly conded, but he declined it. Mr. Gray was then unanimously reelected president, and made a short and happy adlress returning his thanks for the honor.

Mr. N. M. Wilson nominated Mr. James

A. Scott for vice-president, and he was unanimously elected. General Peyton Wise was next placed in omination by Mr. Miles Cary for the office of secretary and treasurer, and he was unanimously reelected.

GENERAL WISE'S SPEECH. Upon being reelected General Wise, in acknowledgment of the compliment, said: I thank you heartily, gentlemen, for the compliment that calls me to speak to you on his occasion. But if I consent to respond, it is chiefly because I find myself enthused by the faces which surround me, and which, as an illustration of my good fortune, and not of my merits, have shone upon me for many a long year of the past with the genial ight of trust and confidence; because I find all around me men to whom I am bound by every tie that can appeal either to my heart or my head. Mr. Shakspeare says:

The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, Grapple them to thy soul with hooks of steel." You have been mine own familiar friends for many years of mixed fortune; you have been tried friends, and may my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if ever in public or in private I desert you.

It has been fashionable in certain quarters to speak of the Tobacco Exchange as the very shibboleth of corruption; to denounce its membership as a ring, whose sole purpose it is to grind the faces of the poor. But I say it upon my conscience as a gentleman, and as knowing whereof I affirm similarly large more addicted to the practice of those virtues which gild and refine business, more catholic and comprehensive

You have just entered into new quarters. with more elegant surroundings and larger facilities for business. I trust they may be the omens to each one of you of new and happier careers, in which success will follow effort, and plenty may be wedded to happiness at home. Certain it is, that a grand prospect awaits you and all the people of this State if we but strive earnestly these instances the night is often dark, and and honestly to deserve it. The country road strike, so called-really by a rebellion against all law of the very worst elements of the land. It has alarmed to the last deree capital, ever sensitive, at the North It has demonstrated two things:

First, that a Government to which we pay two or three millions per annum is utterly incapable of dealing with a great question like that; that it has ended, by God's mercy, nobody knows how, and that nobody knows where or when; and secondly, that in the midst of the wildest social onvulsion at the North, the South was peaceful, law-abiding, respectful of the rights of all, and without a day of apprehension. Capital will tend here because it ficent employment. It will revivify our agriculture; make nature again vigordoors especially the raw material of the Clay, and the diction and rhetoric of a Mc- West, to be converted into various forms Summerfield. In word-painting he was a wings of the wind to the uttermost parts of literary artist of the highest order. His the sea. It will make us the friend and pictures were not hard and cold, like bleak neighbors and boon companions of that nills standing out against a wintry, Arctic great land, teeming with every probability like an Arcadian landscape in a southern bility that can enlist adventure; and already I foresee the time when mighty empires on He excelled as a preacher. Under this the Mississippi, the Ohio, and the Atlantic, head a number of instances were named in the fruit of the union of us and them, shall which Dr. Duncan had swayed vast multi- waken into life, and discarding every line tudes by his pulpit oratory in sermons of of sections and of State, their peoples shall marvellous ability and power-sermons know no future animosities, shall have no future contests save as to which can most gild the common glory or best inspire the common weal, and when both united shall dictate laws-yet laws of love and brother-

hood-to all the States of all the Union. But in order to induce the speedy arrival of capital to make it achieve these wonders ve must make our record as an honest debt-paying people. Let our individual standard be ever so high we must make it higher still. Let us so live that the old among us may show how unflinching honesty of purpose and action can survive the ruin and blight of time, and the young exhibit in their future how purity of life can keep aglow the genius of youth and gild

Thus, and thus only, can this trade be a focus of wisdom and of worth, Richmond be a centre of wealth and refinement, and dear old Virginia become a wise virgin, keeping her lamp atrim, and throwing a steady flame of light onward to her safety, honor, and welfare.

This career is yours, and pleads trumpettongued to you to tread it. I thank you for all your kindness to me.

STANDING COMMITTEE-THE GAVEL-WHO SHALL ATTEND THE EXCHANGE. On motion of Mr. Watson the present members of the standing committee were reelected to serve for the ensuing year.

Mr. Osterloh presented a preamble and resolution declaring that the hammer is used too freely during sales; that it should he used but once, and that when it falls the tobacco must be knocked out to the bidder. Mr. Gunn presented a resolution declaring that after this date no citizen of Richmond shall be admitted to this room except nembers of the trade, unless actually en-

gaged in the tobacco business. General Wise moved to amend by adding at the end the words "and all kindred businesses"; which was rejected. The original resolution was then adopted. Mr. Scott moved that a select committee

be appointed to consider certain sugges ions made by the President in his address to the meeting. Mr. Carrington, as a substitute, moved

CABLE-COIL TOBACCO.—The Eppinger test case in the matter of a coil patent issued in the trade.

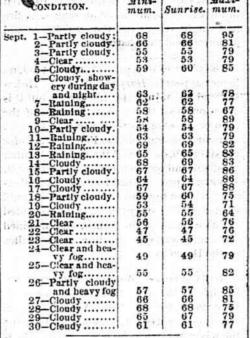
shalf be ineligable for more than one term. Referred.

Mr. Barksdale presented a resolution that a committee be appointed, to consider some plan by which both private and public sales in the Exchange may be conducted. Re-

By Mr. Scott : A resolution that in future no public notice shall be taken of the death of a member of the Association. Referred. Adjourned.

METEOROLOGICAL.-The following table hows the reading of the thermometer for the month of September, 1877, from observa-tions taken at sunrise each day; also the minimum and maximum state of the thermometer; also the condition of the weather. The observations were taken at an elevated position in the eastern portion of the city, and from three instruments-one filled with alcohol, the others with mercury-and each marking the same, or very nearly so, there scarcely ever being more than the difference a degree between them:

Mini-



CHURCH NOTES .- At the First Baptist hurch on Sunday the pastor received three ersons into the Church. He preached mornng and night to large congregations. At Clay-Street church Rev. W. A. Pearson, of South Carolina, preached in the morning a good sermon to a large congrega-

tion, and at night Rev. C. H. Ryland filled the pulpit. At Pine-Street church one person was received into the fellowship of the Church. have professed conversion during the week, number of others manifest interest, and

At Leigh-Street church the pastor preached to large congregations morning and night, and baptized one young man after the mornng sermon.

The pastor of the Monumental church

he meetings go on with increasing hopeful-

naving returned, preached on Sunday morning and afternoon. Rev. Mr. Shields read he service in the morning. Three persons were received into the ellowship of the Seventh-Street Christian church, and two were received for baptism | must settle it.' in the morning. After the regular service at night one was baptized. There are indi- was held, and the same gentlemen were apcations of a deeper spiritual interest in this

service for ladies was well attended. A simi-

lar service will be held in the lecture-room

this afternoon, to which all are invited. Weeks, charged with purchasing goods from W. G. Dandridge & Co.; Simpson & Bass, posing of the same previous to filing his etition in bankruptey, was examined by Commissioner Pleasants yesterday and dis-

S. Wortham and W. G. Dandridge & Co. udgments against R. O. Weeks & Co. Weeks and George Cottrell) for the amount of their claims-Weeks & Co. not being in bankruptcy. Defendants indicated their purpose to appeal, and judgment was therefore staved. Counsel for Mr. Weeks state that their

The Police Justice yesterday gave E. &

client filed his petition in bankruptcy with Commissioner Waterman, of Petersburg, because his counsel reside there (as do many of his creditors), and they believe he is acting honestly, having returned in his schedule between four and five hundred dollars in money. UNITED STATES COURTS .- The United

States Courts were formally opened by the

marshal vesterday, but Judge Hughes was

not present. He will be here to-day. The

jurors were summoned to attend to-day.

Judge Bond is expected next week. HUSTINGS COURT, YESTERDAY .- The new grand jury was sworn in, with Peter W. Grubbs as foreman, and charged by Judge Guigon in relation to the Moffett liquor law substantially as he did the former grand jury. He informed the jury that they had the power to have summoned anybody to give evidence, and that any list of witnesses made out by them or any one of them would receive the proper attention of the officers

of the court. The Judge informed Colonel John B. Young, counsel for the indicted liquordealers, that he would fix a day for the trial of these cases as soon as the pressure of

criminal business was past. The grand jury, after indicting James Stevens for murdering Lillie Bennett, and Thomas I. Gay for forging the name of J. Lawrence Schoolcraft, adjourned until Wednesday, when it is expected they will examine a large number of gentlemen who are to be summoned to testify in regard to liquor-law violations.

POLICE COURT .- Police-Justice White disposed of only a few cases yesterday morning-none of importance.

FUNERAL AT THE ORPHAN ASYLUM .-- Sun day afternoon Rev. Dr. Hatcher preached at the Male Orphan Asylum the funeral sermon of Willie Garon, one of the inmates. to a very large and deeply interested congregation. He preached from the text: Like as a father pitieth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him"-a sermon that touched every heart.

REVIVAL MEETINGS AT TAYLORSVILLE .-Rev. S. C. Clopton has been preaching at Taylorsville during the past week, and will continue to do so this week. The congregations have been large, several persons have professed conversion, and there are a number of inquirers. Rev. J. William Jones preached morning and afternoon on Sunday to very large congregations. ENTERTAINMENT AT FULTON BAPTIST CHURCH .- On Thursday and Friday eve-

nings of last week, and also last night, an entertainment, consisting of music statuary, and tableaux, was given at Kulton Baptist church, under the management of the organist, Miss Cunning ham, for the benefit of that church. The Eureka Quartette sang with most pleasing effect, and some of the statuary, especially the "Sculptor's Dream," was equal to any that a committee of five be appointed to re- ever witnessed in Richmond. We undercodify the present rules and regulations of stand that the ladies and gentlemen who up-town inhabitants a similar treat ere long. CITY CONSERVATIVE COMMITTEE, -Super-

intendent Gray has called a meeting of the City Conservative Committee for Thursday

## DARLING PHILIP.

SOME FURTHER DETAILS CONCERNING THE GRIEF-DETAILS OF MRS. FOOTE'S DIS-MISSAL FROM THE CHURCH, &c.

full account of the doings of Rev. Darling R. Philip, or better known in Richmond as Rev. D. D. Rowland, where, as has already been stated, he had a brief career. Some thing more remains to be told.

In Hackensack, N. J., Mrs. A. B. Foote, "slandered" her pastor (" Rev. Darling R Philip"), and her own statement to a re porter explains how it came about.

not yet been printed in Richmond, and will doubtless prove of interest to all who remember Mr. Rowland's preaching here. Line will be received until 5 o'clock P. M. She said that she would have made this narrative public at the time of the first publication of the charges against Mr. Philip had it not been for the express command of this week received from J. T. Ellyson, 1112 "The Rev. Mr. Phillip," she said, "was

boarding with us in July last. On the 27th of July my servant went away to stay for a few days. On the evening of that day Mr. Philip, who had previously gone to his room, came down stairs just as I was lock- held at each of the city churches yesterday. ing up the house. . We are all alone tonight,' he said. 'Don't be afraid. I am very courageous. If any one gets into the house call me, I'll protect you; but if you are afraid, you can stay in my room.' "I looked at him closely, but made no re-ply. I was astonished. Prior to that Mr. vigorously forward. Philip had asked me in a significant man-

house all night. I mentioned what Mr. Philip had said to me to two lady friends, and then I told it at Deacon De Wolf's house to Miss De Wolf and Mrs. De Wolf, his daughter and daughter-in-law. The Church heard of my complaint from the De Wolfs. and Mr. Philip was told of it by William COMMITTEE TO INQUIRE INTO THE CHARGES.

expression I have mentioned there was a Gibbs was allowed a stay of execution for meeting of the Church after evening service, and a committee of seven was ap- terfere, and the sentence will be carried into pointed to inquire into the charges. That committee consisted of Deacons De Wolf, Atwood, and Gilbert, and Brothers Griffiths, Hillyer, Stedwell, and Brinkerhoff. At 10 o'clock that night these gentlemen, excepting the last named, called at my house. They were accompanied by pastor Philip. Mr. Philip and Brothers Stedwell, Hillyer, At Venable-Street church five persons and Griffiths did all the talking. I was asked whether I thought that Mr. Philip, in speaking to me as he did, meant to insult me. I replied that I did not know whether he did or not, but that I considered his remarks both ungentlemanly and insulting. I told them I was willing to take oath to the truth of all I had told them. "Then the pastor said, 'You can't prove

> "And you can't prove that you didn't say it,' I replied. Then Mr. Philip addressed the committee, saying: 'Gentlemen, I don't see that we can do anything more about this. If we can't settle this matter here the courts "On the 19th of August a church-meeting two thirds of the cases of Consumption. Many per-

congregation. Yesterday morning a special against the pastor. Their clerk, Mr. Brinkerhoff, wrote to me asking me to present my charges against the pastor in writing. Acting upon the advice of a lady friend whose husband had been in the ministry for many years. I replied that I would not submit written charges, but that I would receive the committee at any time they chose to call. Then I was summoned to meet the committee at Deacon De Wolf's house on the 22d the result of which is death. of August. I did not meet them there, but they called at my house, and I told them a second time exactly what the pastor had said | lated to check a cough suddenly.

> THE "DARLING" PREACHER PREFERS CHARGES AGAINST MRS. FOOTE. "On the 28th of August Deacon Atwood wrote to inform me that the committee Mandrake Pills are required. (three deacons) appointed to labor with me would meet me on the 30th of August

if convenient to me. I consulted my husband. He said he was willing to have me appear, provided I was allowed to have a witness. I communicated this fact to the deacons, and named as my witness a nfember of the Church. They did not call upon "Prior to this I had received the follow-

" HACKENSACK, N. J., August 24, 1877.

meeting of the Church held on Thursday evening, August 23, 1877, charges for scancy Cassimeres just opened, and will be made to dal and slander were preferred against you, and you are hereby summoned to appear before the Church at an adjourned meeting to be held in the church parlors on Monday evening, August 27th, to show cause why you should not be expelled from the Church. "C. V. BRINKERHOFF, Church Clerk."

presence was not necessary, I did not at-

gained. My husband wants both sides heard." THE "PASTOR" SUSTAINED AND MRS. POOTE

"At the meeting of August 20th Mr Philip took the chair and conducted the deliberations. The meeting was not opened saying that Mrs. Foote had not sustained addressed the twelve or fifteen members assembled, and told them they ought to sustain their pastor. The report was sustained. Brandy, &c., &c. Liberal discount to the trade. The vote was mainly by members of the committee who made the report. At the next meeting Mr. Philip said a prayer and then retired, saying that there were objections to his presiding. I don't wonder! It is rather a novel sight to see the accused presiding at his own trial! I forgot to say

Mr. Foote, who is a hotel-car conductor on the Eric railway, said: "My wife made a great mistake. She should have told me at once what the fellow said, then I would have kicked him out and thrown his baggage after him."

#### NO.

MINISTERIAL SCANDAL-HOW THE "REV-EREND" IMPOSTOR WAS FOUND OUT-

In yesterday's Dispatch was published

member of the First Baptist church of motive in assuming the ministerial garb was that city, was recently expelled for having to capture an helress. The details of Mrs. Foote's dismissal have

ner whether my servant girl slept in the

year for seduction, was carried to that in-"The Sunday after Mr. Philip used the stitution yesterday by Sergeant Fitzgerald. sixty days, but the Governor refused to in-

that I said that.'

pointed a committee to consider the scandal

" Sister A. B. Foote: At a regula

"Having been informed by a prominent member of the Church, a lawyer, that my

tend. "Subsequently hearing of what had been said about me I wrote to the committee, saying that the charge of slander and scanhad intended, or had said I intended, to circulate the words used by the pastor from one end of the town to the other. In conclusion. I wrote: Before God and the Church, I say I had many sorrowful hours before I mentioned the matter to anybody. I would not mention these things now had it not been for the publicity they have already

EXPELLED. A gentleman who attended all the meetings of the Church said :

with prayer. The report of the committee the charges was read, and then Mr. Philip that at the first meeting Mr. Philip threat ened those members who did not sustain him with the discipline of the Church."

GONE TO PARTS UNKNOWN. The New York Sun, in continuing its in teresting account of D. R. Philip, says: The Rev. Darling R. Philip, or the Rev D. D. Rowland, as he was known in Rich mond, Va., after having been hauled over the coals by the descons and trustees of the Hackensack Baptist church on Friday night, took his departure. Trustee Hillyer, with & BAKER will eradieste the inciplent tartar on whom he had been boarding, told him at the teeth and prevent decay. Fifty cents a box. door of the church that he could not return have succeeded so well there will give the to his house until he had established his innocence. Rowland-Philip made no answer. Yesterday he called at Mr. Hillyer's store, Yesterday he called at Mr. Hillyer's store, 55 John street, New York, and asked that his baggage be delivered to him. Late in the afternoon he was seen at the Grand-Central Hotel by a gentleman who knows him well. That is all that is known of the Rev. Rowland-Philip.

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS. 44 P. M., brick store and dwelling by the country of the Rev. Rowland-Philip.

THE DISPATCE

TERMS OF ADVERTISING! CASH-INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. square, two months .........

bum, and that although he promised several photographs he never delivered any. Some of the congregation now say that he was a North-of-Ireland-man, and not a Welshman, and profess to remember that HACKENSACK'S PIOUS FRAUD COMING TO his conversational language was far inferior to that which he used in the pulpit. "No wonder!" said one gentleman.

He always used Guthrie's sermons." For some time prior to his downfall Rowland-Philip paid particular attention to a young lady, the daughter of an old sea captain who recently died. After his first visit to her he made cautious inquirles as to what her father had left her. Finding that her fortune was \$75,000 he redoubled his attentions. It is conjectured that his main

SANGER HALLE CONCERT,-Professor Kessnich will give his usual Tuesday concert to-night at Sanger Halle.

FREIGHT by the Old Dominion Steamship hereafter, instead of 6 P. M.

Chimney-Corner, Ledger, and Weekly tor Main street.

#### MANCHESTER NEWS.

At the Churches .- All the pastors having returned to the city the usual services were

Work Commenced .- Ground was broken yesterday for the erection of the new Methodist church on Fifth street near Stockton. The corner-stone will be laid in a short time, and the work of completion pushed

To be Taken Home. - The remains of

Miss F. O. Pettis (an account of whose death was yesterday published) will be disinterred and taken to her late residence in Fall River, Mass. The sister of Miss Pettis reached the city Sunday. The remains were interred in Maury Cemetery. Taken to the Penitentiary .- Joseph Gibbs, who was sentenced to the penitentiary one

effect. The Public Schools .- The duties of the public schools were resumed yesterday morning. The number of scholars enrolled was quite large.

Business Increasing .- Large quantities of coal are being daily brought down from Clover Hill. Some of this is brought to Richmond and the balance shipped via Os-

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED! SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, SCHENCK'S SEA-WEED TONIC. SCHENCR'S MANDRAKE PILLS.

onsumption. Frequently medicines that will stop a cough will occasion the death of the patient; they lock up the liver, stop the circulation of the blood, hæmorrhage follows; and, in fact, they clog the action of the very organ that caused the cough. Liver-Complaint and Dyspepsia are the causes of

sous complain of a dull pain in the side, constipa-

ion, coated tongue, pain in the shoulder-blade, feel-

are the only medicines that will cure Pulmonary

ings of drowsiness and restlessness, the food lying and belching up of wind. These symptoms usually originate from a disor dered condition of the stomach or a torpid liver. olds, and if the cough in these cases be suddenly checked, will find the stomach and liver clogged, re-

maining torpid and inactive, and almost before the Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup is an expectorant

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